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Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Florida

February 15, 1984
Volume 45, Issue 5

Presidential replacement search continues

By Max Corneau

The E-RAU Board of Trustees has the responsibility of replacing the University's President. On January 20, 1984, the Nominating Committee of the Board met in Atlanta to more clearly define the Presidential selection process.

At their meeting, the Selection Committee established 13 criteria for the next President of E-RAU.

1. Demonstrated leadership, success.
2. Ability to relate effectively to university constituents: faculty, staff, students. (Demonstrated ability to communicate effectively to multiple and diverse constituents.)
3. Ability, potential and success in acquiring outside funding to enhance the financial position of the institution.
4. Successful background in a technical management environment.
5. Aerospace/Aviation industry background and experience.
6. Academic credentials: Earned doctorate preferred.
7. National prominence - active on the national scene.
8. Ability, potential, and success to relate effectively to community, government agencies, etc.
9. Professional membership and participation.
10. Teaching success, research

accomplishments, and publication record.

11. Other industrial and consulting experience.
12. Honor received.
13. Military background.

The criteria, as listed, are given in order of descending importance. Although the Board of Trustees has not yet approved the above criteria they are expected to do so at their April 14 meeting.

Acting through the Chairman of the Board, the Nominating Committee, appointed a 12 member Presidential Search Advisory Committee (PSAC) at its most recent meeting.

The PSAC is chaired by Dr. John Eberle and consists of 11 other resource persons. Three faculty and three student resources, one from each campus, make up the majority of the PSAC. Besides students and faculty, each of the resident campuses is represented by a community resource as well as a staff resource. Of the 12 PSAC members, seven are presently Trustees of the University. Other than R. Eberle, Chuck McKinney represents the Daytona Beach Student resource, and Roger Campbell is the Faculty Resource. Irene McReynolds is acting as the staff resource person, and Alan Robertson, of the Daytona Beach Board of Visitors is our Community Resource.

Dr. Eberle explained his committee's role in the Presidential selection process. "The Board has delegated to the PSAC, the

power to search for Presidential applicants. Ultimately, the Board has the final choice as to the next E-RAU President."

Since the Board directs the PSAC, it also establishes the committee's role. According to Dr. Eberle, "Right now we're responsible for publicizing the search and selection process to the public, and industry."

Dr. Eberle encourages students to go through the Student Government President, Chuck McKinney, if they know anyone who meets the selection criteria. "It would be a shame if, in our search, we overlooked any qualified people. Many of our students have parents or friends in the industry who may know just the person we're looking for."

Presently, applications for President of E-RAU are being sought. The University is advertising in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, and *Aviation Week and Space Technology*. Applications will be accepted by the University until the 2nd of April. Applications should be sent to the University's Corporate Secretary, and may be held in confidentiality. The April deadline exists because the Board convenes then, at the Prescott campus for its biannual meeting. At this meeting the Board will screen and compare all of the applicants. Dr. Eberle feels, "In their Spring meeting, board members will probably decide who they want to interview for further screening."

E-RAU has wholly owned subsidiaries for profit

By Geoff Murray

Embry-Riddle, as well as most universities, relies upon consistent and dependable financial support. These finances come from tuition, contributions, gifts and endowments.

Endowments generally consist of stocks and bonds, or money-generating investments that provide capital resulting from an initial investment. This system has worked well for several universities and institutions; however, many schools have had to dip into their initial investments in order to obtain necessary funds for operation.

The administration of Embry-Riddle has therefore determined that large corporate investments such as stocks and

bonds do not afford educational opportunities for its students. Embry-Riddle has taken a different angle at endowments.

The administration seeks out and pursues investments that will provide a financial base, and "hands-on" working experience for the students.

The first acquisition the university obtained was Daytona Beach Aviation (DBA). The purchase was to provide an opportunity for contractual maintenance of Embry-Riddle's aircraft. Also, the acquisition offers opportunities for students to become part-time employees.

Following the purchase of DBA, the University obtained Ormond Beach Aviation, located at the Ormond Beach Airport. Later both DBA and Ormond Beach Aviation were merged into Commander Aviation.

In addition to the maintenance and support portion of the aviation industry, Embry-Riddle Inc. felt a need to become active in the travel agency business. After thoroughly examining the industry, it was decided that beginning a new operation under the direction of well-qualified people who had extensive experience was the best alternative. Focus Travel, Inc., was formed and is presently operating as a wholly-owned subsidiary of the University.

In the Spring of 1980 an individual who historically had made significant contributions to the University offered Embry-Riddle a corporation which had the FAA certificate capability of modifying aircraft built by Grumman American. The operation involved altering current single-engine agricultural aircraft and equipping them with two engines, thereby increasing performance and safety. This venture, now known as Twin-Cat Corporation, is based at Ormond Beach Airport and is intended to offer students hands-on experience in engineering, engineering design and maintenance modifications. These three operations, one of which has been sold, constitute Embry-Riddle's holdings.

In the Spring of 1983 Commander Aviation was purchased by Al Hiltner. According to E-RAU interning President Jeffrey Ledewitz, Commander was sold "because Hiltner agreed to continue employing University students and maintaining our aircraft. Therefore, there was no need to continue ownership."

Commander was purchased for \$1,500,000.

Dr. Ledewitz stressed the fact that the University is involved in ventures of this sort "For the well-being of the student."

Owning stock in a major corporation does not assist the average student. However, as stated by Ledewitz, "The opportunity to get hands-on experience is important and only assists in the overall education of the student."

The President also commented that several other universities also pursue involvement in wholly-owned subsidiaries. Such schools are St. Andrews College in North Carolina which owns a 10-acre shopping mall, Stanford University which invested \$64 million in a high-tech firm within the Silicon Valley and Duke University which invests in real-estate as well as oil and gas drilling.

Dr. Ledewitz also noted the significance of controlling interest within a corporation. "Being able to make management decisions which are in favor of the student and the university is important," commented Dr. Ledewitz.



On Friday, February 12, the Naval Aviation Club sponsored a static P-3 Orion display. The aircraft was parked near the flight line, allowing students to walk through.

photo by Scott Featherstone

Space Shuttle returns home

By Brian F. Finnegan
Avion Staff Reporter

After appearing like magic in the thin atmosphere high above Cape Canaveral's fog-throwing runway, the space shuttle *Challenger* returned home from space after eight days in orbit. Marking the first time in history any spacecraft has returned directly to its place of launch from space, *Challenger* touched down at the Kennedy Space Center's Shuttle Landing Facility amid the cries and cheers of nearly 100,000 enthusiastic spectators.

In contrast to the problem-plagued flight, Saturday's 7:16 a.m. touchdown was smooth and precise, rolling to a stop just two and one-half inches from the runway centerline and with nearly 2500 feet of runway remaining. "That was a dream of a touchdown," reported NASA's Chief of Space Shuttle Operations, Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, at the early morning press conference.

Beaming and proud of *Challenger's* accomplishments, NASA Administrator James B. Beggs congratulated, "We have been trying for a long time to get this vehicle back into Kennedy. No one has done that before anywhere in the world."

Mission commander, Vance D. Brand, commented that the weather at the landing site did not

deteriorate as previously forecasted and expressed his hope that, "We're the first of many, many, many more."

Brand, Pilot Robert (Hoot) Gibson, and Mission Specialist Ronald McNair, Robert Stewart and Bruce McCandless received the red carpet treatment as they stepped from the surrogate atmosphere of the shuttle orbiter into the early morning, central Florida warmth. Mothballed since the aborted KSC landing of STS-7 last summer, the red carpet is symbolic of the very best treatment and respect one can be offered.

Challenger's week in space can most accurately be considered a mixed bag of successes and failures. A flawless countdown and liftoff followed closely by a triad of failures which had mission controllers and shuttle contractors scratching their heads and searching for explanations.

While the failure of both Western Union's Westar VI and Indonesia's Palapa IB communications satellites cannot be attributed to the 41-B crew or to the space shuttle itself, serious questions have been raised concerning the twin defects of the Hughes Satellite/ McDonnell Douglas rocket system. Research is in progress to determine the

See Shuttle, page 5

Prescott newspaper differs from Avion

By Kimberly Simpson
Avion Staff Reporter

Despite rather humble beginnings, the Prescott campus newspaper, the *Pioneer*, has come a long way since it distributed its first mimeographed newsletter to students.

The *Pioneer* began in the Fall of 1978 when the Embry-Riddle western campus opened. Through gradual improvements in staffing and equipment over the last several years, the *Pioneer* is now a full fledged 12-page college newspaper.

The *Pioneer* has been funded solely by the advertisements placed in their newspaper. However, the S.G.A. has currently come under increasing pressure from the staff to be more supportive, due to continual rising costs of publishing. *Pioneer* Editor, James Bus,

stated that "Starting next fall, or possibly as early as this summer, the S.G.A. will begin to subsidize the newspaper on a regular basis."

"In the meantime," Bus continued, "the S.G.A. has deleted a \$900 debt owed to them on a broken printing machine."

Because no particular dollar amount or percentage has yet been established, the *Pioneer* will continue to offset the cost of the publication \$153.60 per issue, with advertisements.

The *Pioneer* is staffed by only six students plus their advisor. The *Pioneer* staff includes the Editor, Assistant Editor, Advertising and Sales person and three layout personnel. All six do the majority of writing and the photography for the newspaper.

Active student participation

on the newspaper is a primary factor in determining how often it comes out. Currently, the *Pioneer* is published bi-monthly throughout the summer. The newspaper is a free service to the student body and serves just over 1,000 students, faculty and administration.

Most items which are printed in the *Pioneer* are usually done so at the sole discretion of the editor. The *Pioneer* advisor, an instructor in the Social Science department, has some input on the more significant news issues.

One major issue concerned the fact that, while Daytona Beach students were notified in early November on the planned Tuition Equalization Program (TEP), Prescott students, until just recently, were completely unaware of it. When asked why

See Pioneer, page 3

Editorial Spring Break again!

Spring in Daytona Beach is a long-awaited time of year for college students, particularly those from northern universities. It is a time to shed overcoats, put on the sun-and-oil and forget about what is left behind along with one's inhibitions.

Anyone who is a veteran of *Spring Break* knows what to expect in the upcoming weeks. Bus-load upon bus-load of "Spring Breakers" will be a common sight; sunburns will lead to peeling and unfortunately, alcohol will lead to trouble.

With the influx of students who have waited and saved for months just to "blow it all" over a seven-day period, there accompanies an increase in crime and trouble. While recent years have shown a reduction in incidents related to *Spring Break* participation, there is still a long way to go.

Last year, an empty keg was thrown off a motel balcony, nearly killing several people innocently gathered below. If it wasn't for the sheer luck of a leaky throw, some college student's life could have been taken by a needless act of immaturity.

In another incident, a visiting student tossed a beer bottle off a hotel balcony. Fortunately, no one was hurt and the student was arrested by a few angry police officers. After spending the night in the police station and forfeiting some money, he began to act more rationally. He was said to be one of the few to get a "second chance!"

During *Spring Break*, police are seen scrutinizing more closely than other times of the year. It is not uncommon to see them conducting routine "traffic checks" around town to check the general conditions of drivers. *Spring Break* is a time of heightened awareness for not just the police but for all who live in Daytona Beach.

While seeking fun this Spring, it is best to follow these tips:

-You can't win an argument with a police officer

-You can be arrested at a hotel for trespassing unless you are a registered guest.

-Safeguard your belongings, i.e. Chain your bike, lock your car and beware of observant strangers.

-Make sure you get from visiting students is an address and phone number.

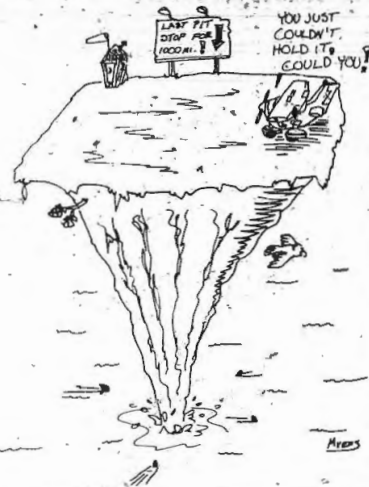
-The phone number for any emergency is 911.

-If you are unfortunate enough to be detained by the police, call the E-RAU switchboard for Ball Bond information.

-There is always help if you need it.

This is not to discourage fun and games during *Spring Break*, but rather to encourage responsible activities that will be of minimal consequence to everyone involved. Too many lives have been lost and careers ended as a result of events that started out as innocent fun, yet ended in tragedy.

SQUAWK 7700



the avion

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letters

"I believe you're going MY way."

Softball blues

To the Editor:

This weekend, E-RAU's intramural program dropped to a new low. The game involved the Playgirls vs. Buoy.

The Playgirls are Embury-Riddle's only all-girl softball team. They are such a novelty on the E-RAU campus, I guess the guys couldn't handle it.

We all know the ratio of girls to guys, so this weekend's events should be expected; but we are supposedly adults in college, and are not supposed to act like junior high school students.

The game was a disgrace. Although the girls were getting beaten very badly, they still wanted a serious game. The other team and the umpires could not accept this. The other team tried to make a mockery of the game. They treated the girls like little kids, when actually they were the one's acting immature. Dropping balls on purpose and throwing double plays with no runners on base does not make matters any better.

The umpires were even more disgraceful. What are they getting paid for? One umpire was sitting down between first and second base. The other umpire was talking to his friends. We pay them for that? I think not!

Even when the girls asked the umpires to act properly, the umpires couldn't do it. The umpires instead figured that two heads are better than one so they both stood behind home plate. I guess they couldn't count either because they had numerous innings with four outs and four strikes per batter.

Everyone wonders why the women at E-RAU don't get involved. Well, with people like the Buoy and the umpires, can you blame the girls for wanting nothing to do with E-RAU intramurals? If the guys at E-RAU would treat the women like another person instead of some circus side show, maybe we could have a better game; but that sort of equality is usually found around mature adults and there were none to be found on Sunday.

R. Pepe
Box 6903

More softball

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the Sunday, February 5 game of the Playgirls vs. Buoy. I am Captain of the Playgirls, the only all-girl softball team, going on it's second season.

I would like to simply say that my team and I did not appreciate the actions of the umpires and the opposing team. After the first few innings, the umpires lost their supposed professional attitude, lost count of strikes and outs and turned a serious game into a big joke. The opposing team lost all seriousness, tried to make mistakes and also made the game look like a big joke.

I know there is nothing in the rules that says any person must be serious in their attitude, but there is something known as common courtesy to other people, that, along with good sportsmanship, can help make a softball game competitive, properly played and, of course, enjoyable.

The unfortunate side effects of the attitudes of the umpires

and the Buoy is that my team lost confidence in the judgment of the umpires, lost most of their will to try to win, and realized that no matter how much we told the umpires and the Buoy that we wanted to play a serious game, our pleas were falling upon deaf ears.

I believe the excuse both the umpires and the Buoy have is that they were trying to help us. Well, all of the Playgirls will surely agree we don't need that kind of help. We joined the intramurals program to play serious softball and have fun. Well, Sunday's game was anything but fun.

I speak for my team when I say, "We don't mind being beaten fair and square, but we do appreciate our team being made fools of when we are out there playing softball to learn and have fun."

Carrie Lippold
Box 5423

Dating game

To the Editor:

On Wednesday night, February 8, the programming board put on another one of its patented flasks. Without a doubt, this bogus ordeal was rigged. As we sat viewing this "game," we couldn't help but notice that each one of the girls asking the questions was regulated by the others in the audience so as they would each get the apparent best choice.

Also, it seemed as though Alpha Eta Rho had a hand in this washout. Maybe this was our misconception, but every group of bachelors contained at least one AHP member. Not that we have anything against AHP (although we probably

do), but it appeared that the AHP bachelor was usually chosen. For next year, we recommended that the programming board emulate this, "The Date an AHP Contest."

We welcome any further comments.
Ross Shortt, Box 8025
Paul Shortt, Box 8112

Thanks

To the Editor:

Mr. Steve Short was the duty pilot on Sunday, November 20, when a tornado passed through the Daytona/Ormond Beach area. As such, Mr. Short was responsible for the safety of the flight students and the security of the aircraft.

In keeping with his sense of duty, Mr. Short carefully monitored the progress of the front when it became apparent to him that it could be a hazard to flying. He re-routed scheduled cross country flights to avoid the front and insured security tie-down procedures to minimize damage to aircraft. Because of Mr. Short's attention to duty, when the high winds passed through E-RAU, all cross-country flights had returned safely and the aircraft suffered no damage. I commend Steve Short for his efforts.

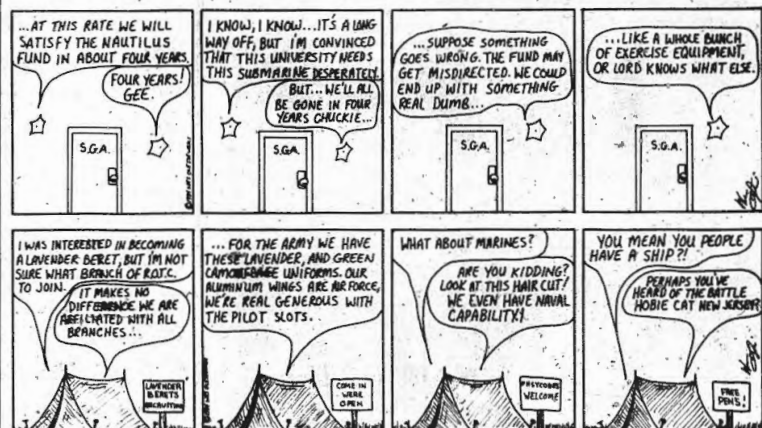
Well done!

Richard Whaley, Director
Flight Operations



Klyde Morris

wes oleszewski



Your career, car insurance and car painting tips



SEX-YES OR NO? Birth control will soon be possible by microcomputer. University of Florida researchers are testing a battery-powered bedside cold-temperature computer that takes daily temperature readings, interprets temperature fluctuations and lets the woman know when she's fertile. The "personal rhythm clock" is manufactured (and already on the market) in England.

RELIEF: Asthma sufferers will find relief with a once-a-day capsule being marketed now by O.D. Seale and Co. The new drug, Theo-24, is also suitable for bronchitis and emphysema patients. How it works: The

capsule contains hundreds of tiny beads of theophylline. They settle throughout the gastrointestinal tract and act as miniature time-release systems.

GENITAL-TRACT YEAST INFECTIONS (which affect both men and women) may be a leading cause of infertility. When husbands had active infections, women in one study had only a five percent pregnancy rate. In a second group, where the husband's infections were eradicated, the pregnancy rate was 60 percent.

THE SLEEVES OF A MAN'S JACKET should come to the point where the wrist and the hand meet when the arms are hanging naturally (Ask the tailor to measure both sleeves, because arm lengths differ). A half-inch "band" of "linen" should show between the jacket sleeve and the hand.

SEXY BLUSH: The blush that humans experience when embarrassed or frightened 'is believed' to be descended from the sexual flush that occurs just before or after orgasm. Like other sexual messages, this flushing may have evolved as a

signal of appeasement. Today, the blush remains tinged with erotic feelings, perhaps a sign of an inner passion that the rules of society force people to deny.

STUCK? To remove a ring from a swollen finger, use a few pieces of string. Slip a few inches under and through the ring toward the wrist. Then wind the long end of the string tightly down the finger toward the tip, with the loops touching one another (In most cases this will not be painful). Finally, take the short end of the string and pull on it toward the fingertip. As the coil unwinds, the ring is pulled along until it falls off.

NASAL SPRAYS CAN RACIPIRE: If used too frequently, beyond losing effectiveness, the sprays can aggravate sinus distress by damaging delicate membranes. They may also lead to dependency, so that nasal secretions increase when the spray is stopped.

YOUR CAREER: Job-hopping to get fatter titles and higher salaries may not be the best way to reach the top. A recent survey found that 76 percent of company chairmen or

chief executive officers had been with their firm more than 10 years. Fifty percent had stayed with the same company more than 20 years.

CAR PAINTING TIPS: 1) Choose a shop in a medium price range that is certified by the National Institute for Automotive Service or belongs to a regional trade association. Cheaper shops are likely to do shoddy work. Expensive ones are more than the average car needs. 2) Get at least a one-year guarantee. 3) Pick a shop that cleans the car, sands it, repairs dents and puts primer on the metal before starting to paint. 4) Choose a color suitable for your driving environment. (For example, a dark color absorbs heat and shows dust.) 5) Pick a color that's included in the line of your model (to help ensure future resale value).

CAR INSURANCE: Too many drivers are underinsured. State legal minimums for bodily injury and property damage liability are often insufficient. If you're used for more and lose, you'll have to make up the difference with personal assets

(which could include your home). Recommendation: Ask for advice and estimates from several major companies or from an independent agent. You'll generally find that increased coverage will cost relatively little.

PAYING AN AUTO MECHANIC BY CREDIT CARD is one protection against sloppy or unnecessary work. Ultimate payment can be withheld when the credit card bill arrives. Hitches: The mechanic must be in the consumer's home state, and the bill must exceed \$50. Procedure: Send letters to the credit card company and the mechanic explaining why the repair was unsatisfactory. Propose a sum that would settle the dispute.

IT'S HAVE IT: Shifty-eyed people aren't necessarily deceitful. Often they're isolated loners who are uncomfortable with closer contact. If you have this problem: Try looking at people either just above their eyes or just below. This gives the impression of warmth and openness, even when none exists.

FOOD: Background music can help a diner eat less at dinner. Reason: Soft, mellow tones tend to slow the meal. Then the stomach will have enough time to signal the brain that it's full.

HOTT FOR WARM HANDS and feet in winter weather, a good hat helps. Reason: If your head and torso (the body's first priorities) are kept warm, blood circulates freely to the extremities. Most versatile hat: Wool with an acrylic liner gives you warmth withoutitchiness.

THE SAFEST...AND MOST DANGEROUS AUTOMOBILES: Small, two-door cars have the worst accident records. The safest vehicles are the larger, four-door cars and all sizes of station wagons. Worst overall injury record: Datsun 280SX, Subaru DL, Plymouth Sapporo, Dodge Challenger. Worst collision-loss record in the high-price sports-specialty category: Chevrolet Corvette, BMW 320i, Datsun 280ZX. Best record: Mercury Marquis, Oldsmobile Cutlass wagon, Buick Le Sabre, Oldsmobile Delta 88.

Daytona Beach libraries have resources available to students

By Tim Van Milligan
Avion Staff Reporter

The libraries in the Daytona Beach area have many resources available to students who need additional help with research.

The Volusia County library, located at city Island, is a federal depositary. This means that they receive booklets and pamphlets from the different departments in the government. The Department

of Transportation for instance, prints many different papers on subjects ranging from traffic deaths to statistics on road repair. The Department of Agriculture also prints material on diverse subjects, such as "How to grow soybeans" and grain exportation.

Volusia University is also a depositary. Established in 1987, it is the oldest depositary in Florida.

The University of Florida is a total depositary, which means that it receives every new pamphlet that the government departments put out.

Other less known resources at the Volusia County library include Newbank, consisting of newspaper articles on major national subjects and Genealogy collection, which is information on the ancestors of people from

Florida. The library also loans records, cassettes, cameras, films and the Florida collection, which consists of books dealing with Florida.

The Learning Resources Center at Embury-Riddle has a specialized collection of resources dealing with the aviation industry. Some of the less known resources it offers include Aircraft Technical

Publishers (ATP), Aircraft Accident Reports, Office of Aviation Machine Reports, and selected resources in microfiche. SRIM, which are reports about the aviation industry, is another resource the LRC has received.

Another resource E-RAU's library has is the On Line Computer Library Center (OLCC). With this system, the LRC is connected with 6000 other

libraries across the country and, in usually less than three weeks, can locate or order any specific book or magazine that the student needs.

Judy Luther, Director of the LRC, commented, "Although this library does not appear physically large, it contains most of the information that students will need in their courses here."

Health service warns against measles epidemic

By Jonathan Russell
Avion Staff Reporter

The measles epidemic which swept through Indiana University last year is of concern to students at E-RAU mainly because of the high number of tourists, including people from I.U., expected to arrive here in Daytona Beach during Spring Break.

Maureen Bridger, Director of Health Services here at E-RAU, has sent out notes to students' mail boxes informing them of the danger of contracting the measles. This part of the year is when the disease is most prevalent. During the Spring Break, people from out of state, will probably be responsible for a great number of people contracting some sort of disease in Daytona Beach. Many visitors to Daytona will be from the cold parts of the nation where sickness at this time of

year is common. Some of these travellers will room together at hotels, as many as ten to a room, on order to cut expenses. This type of environment is an excellent breeding ground for disease.

Symptoms of the measles include a cold, fever, hacking cough, running nose, sensitivity to light, and a rash which starts around the neck and ears and then spreads over the body.

While you have probably decided to keep your distance from people that look like this, you should know that this isn't enough safeguard. It is possible to get this disease from someone even if they don't suffer from the symptoms. This is because some people serve only as carriers of the disease.

Females, in particular should take special care to insure they are immunized. Because of the seriousness of coming down with the disease while being pregnant, Mrs. Bridger said that immunization now would be a good idea. This will protect any

family a women might want to have in the future.

Any females that wish to be immunized will be positively interviewed to insure that they are not pregnant. If the vaccine was given to a pregnant woman, it would be just as serious as getting the measles in regards to an unborn child.

Those who seek protection from measles should sign up at the Health Services office for the immunization which is free. In order to get a vaccination, one must have a written statement, a doctor that says a vaccination is required.

Bridger suggested that the best way to go about this would be to call home and find out if you need to be vaccinated. If you do this, then your doctor needs to send a note saying so. The reason for sending the written statement from your doctor is that there are some side effects from being immunized, such as a runny nose or a cold or something even more serious depending upon your bodies

reaction to the vaccine. If you're not sure whether or not you have been vaccinated, go to the Health Service Office and sign up. You have until February 24 to get your doctors approval, sign ups will not be taken after February 17.

The vaccine that is given these

days contains a live measles virus. The old vaccine contained a dead virus which is no longer effective in combatting measles. This is one of the reasons people between the ages of 18 and 25 need to be vaccinated. In this age group are people that most likely received

the old vaccine. They are also more susceptible to the disease than those people who are over 25.

If you have any questions about this disease or about the vaccination, you are encouraged to talk to Maureen Bridger of Health Services.

Pioneer
(continued from page 1)

the Pioneer failed to inform the students on this important issue, Editor Buss, responded, "The TEP was not made official to the students until the beginning of the spring semester."

Students were informed by letters distributed to mail boxes. Except for a select few, such as the S.G.A. president, the majority of students, including those on the Pioneer staff, did not know about the planned tuition increase.

Buss further said, "The first issue of the Pioneer will be dedicated to an in-depth report on the tuition equalization program."

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Selected readings in poetry

Ferlingetti to make free appearance

by Rich Clay

On Thursday, February 16, Lawrence Ferlingetti will appear at the University Center for a reading of his poetic work. This appearance is free to the public and will begin at 8:30 p.m.

For those who are familiar with his work, Ferlingetti's appearance has that special excitement always associated with a genuine counter culture hero. For those not familiar with this man, be prepared for an experience of the mind. Ferlingetti will entertain and enlighten you, and also will generate in you strong opinions either in support or opposition to his own.

Ferlingetti, like many of us, holds strong political views.

Some expressed opinions of this nationally recognized poet naturally include one of the Nixon Administration ("The Nazification of America"). More current issues he addresses include one important to our own campus - libraries ("Still the most subversive building in town"). Politically, Ferlingetti considers himself "an enemy of the state", despite extreme involvements in the world of the military.

As a United States Naval Commander, he was given a command assignment during the Normandy invasion of World War II. Then, again he was arrested in 1968 in Oakland for "blocking the entrance to war at the Army Induction Center."

Center."

In the 1950's, Lawrence Ferlingetti became an important force in developing and publishing anti-establishment poetry through his City Lights Bookstore in San Francisco, the first major paperback bookstore in America. Together with writers including Jack Kerouac, Allen Ginsberg, and Gregory Corso, he was influential in the "Beat" movement and has since become one of America's leading poets. His most recent books include "Open Eye, Open Heart" (1973), "Who Are We Now" (1976), "Landscapes of Living and Dying" (1979), "Male Mosaic Dreams" (1980), and "Endless Life: The Selected

Poems" (1981).

Ferlingetti also shares with most ERAU students the fondness for the sea that seems to have attracted us all to this area: Have you heard the sound of the ocean lately? The sound by which daily the stars still are driven The sound by which nightly the stars retake their sky The sea thunders still to remind you of the thunder in the blood to remind you of your selves

Lawrence Ferlingetti currently resides in Big Sur, California and owns and operates City Lights Books publishing company in San Francisco.

Steppen Out...

This week, Steppen Out goes to Walt Disney World for the "Valentine Heart Beat" celebration.

Having been to many concerts in the past at various arenas such as the Philadelphia Spectrum and the Hartford Civic Center, seeing a concert at an amusement park is still a lot better. But seeing one at Disney World is much better.

Last Saturday night, Disney World celebrated Valentine's Day early and the over 30,000 people who attended the sold-out event, without question, had a terrific time!

The park closed at 7:00pm, emptied out, then re-opened at 9:00pm to the people with concert tickets.

Appealing to everyone, the five scheduled acts were placed in different areas throughout the park so there wouldn't be too much of a crowd around one stage. The bands also played two to three shows so you could pick which act you wanted to see first and so on.

The first act we saw was Jump'n the Saddle, the group that recorded the single, "The Curly Shuffle." They had the audience chanting, "Hey Moe, Hey Moe..." Disney officials said this act was booked "just for fun."

Next on the schedule was the Duxa Band who put on an excellent performance in the Tomorrowland Theatre, doing such hits as, "Keep it Live," "Let it Whip," and their latest, "Joy-stick."

After that, it was off to see Shannon (her full name is Shannon Greene). Doing a number of songs from her debut album, she ended her show with, "Let the Music Play," her first single which has made the Billboard Top-Ten and up to number one on the Dance Chart. It is also the title track to her new album.

The last two acts had the most spectacular stage setting that any band could reasonably expect to have: Cinderella's Castle. First up was Evelyn King, who opened with the song that first made her famous, "Shame." That was followed by old favorites like, "I'm in Love," "Betcha She Don't Love You," and "Love Come Down." She also did some songs from her new album, Face To Face like, "Action," her new single. The overall sound was much better live than on the album because there was more energy. Then, finally, the Commodores entered stage. There was an uncanny resemblance to Ronald Ismail, one of their new lead singers, Harold Hudson. Then when they performed their old songs like, "I'm Easy," "Just to be Close to You," "Lady, You Bring Me Up," "Still," "Brick-house," and "Too Hot to Trot," they sounded as good as ever. They also took time out to play the songs that they like to hear on the radio like, "Best It" and "She Works Hard For the Money." They've got a new single out called, "Only You" which they also performed. It's a love song done in the Commodores tradition.

Want to be a star?

Director Stanley Kubrick, whose films include, "2001: A Space Odyssey," "A Clockwork Orange," "Dr. Strangelove" and "The Shining", is conducting a nationwide talent search for new faces to play the parts of young Marines in his new film "Full Metal Jacket", based on the novel "The Short-Timers" by Gustav Hasford who served as a Marine in Vietnam from 1967 to 1968.

Filming will begin in the Autumn of 1984. Anyone interested in doing an audition video tape for a part in this film should follow the instructions below.

HOW TO DO AN AUDITION VIDEO TAPE

1. Use a 1/2 inch VHS or Sony BETAMAX home video recorder and camera.
2. If the VHS recorder runs at two speeds use the faster of the two speeds.
3. Wear a T-Shirt and Pants.
4. Start the video recording with about a 3 minute acting scene. Do any scene you think appropriate and with which you feel comfortable.
5. Next, do about a minute or so telling something about yourself and your interests.
6. Next, hold up a piece of paper on which you have clearly printed your name, address, phone number, age, and date of birth. While you are doing this say the same information out loud.
7. Last of all, do a close-up and a full length shot of yourself on the video, from a front view and a left and right profile.
8. Stick a label onto the cassette with your name, address, telephone number and age clearly printed on it. Unfortunately, we cannot return any of the video tapes.
9. Air Mail the cassette in a padded bag to Stanley Kubrick, Warner Bros., 135 Wadsworth Street, London, W1V 4AP, England.



MICHAEL GULEZIAN

Friday, February 24, 8:30 p.m.

By Terri Litke

E-RAU Entertainment is proud to bring acoustic guitarist, Michael Gulezian to Embury-Riddle at 8:30 pm on Friday, February 24.

Gulezian plays six- and twelve-string guitars with a down-home sense of humor. His style draws from such pop artists as Leo Kottke, James Taylor, John Fahey and Pink Floyd.

Uniquely individual, Gulezian's music is all his own. His original instrumentals sport such titles as "Cafe on the Ring of Saturn," "Glad Scout Cookies," "Wei hair, Lather, Rinse, Repeat" and "Killing Me Softly with Kung Fu."

Part of Gulezian's success is no doubt due to his first album release "Snow." He did not wait for the record producers in Hollywood to discover him. He went ahead and purchased his

own label, Aardvark, and discovered himself.

For his second recording effort, Gulezian signed with another recording label, Takoma Records, and released "Unspoken Intentions."

Although the album is not in the American Top-40, it is enjoying great record success.

Gulezian began touring as a teenager at such establishments as the Colorado State Penitentiary, the Rawlins, Wyoming Post Office and the Greyhound Bus Depot in Truth or Consequences, New Mexico. Since then he has appeared at Chicago's Park West, McCabe's and LA's Roxy along with hundreds of college campuses.

Michael Gulezian creates music through fantasy. His music ranges from lazy sunshine to a laser light show. Michael is believable; his music is believable.

Orange County Civic Center

Billy Joel expected to excel in upcoming concert

Reprinted from Orange County Convention Civic Center Magazine

"I'll always be a musician. Since I was four years old I've been a musician," Billy Joel says. And in every one of his songs, his shrewd musicianship captures a universal aspect of life that's never been musically examined before. 1979's "Big Shot," for example, which he calls "a great hangover song," is a condensed portrait of the morning after a biting reminiscence of half-forgotten, outrageous behavior. "Honesty" refreshingly conveys that unstylish trait. Both songs come from his 1978 album, "52nd Street." In 1979 Joel won a Grammy for his tender ballad "Just the Way You Are," named record of the year.

It was at the age of four that the parents of William Martin Joel noticed he responded to the music of Mozart. They began giving the toddler classical piano lessons, which he took until age sixteen, when he discovered rock and roll. From then on, it was roll over Beethoven and Billy joined with a band called the Echoes and helped support his mother (his father had left home when Billy was seven) by working as a keyboard musician throughout his teenage years. By 1968 he had left the Echoes to play with a band called the Hassles. Then he and the Hassles' drummer formed a duo called Attila and made one forgettable album for Epic records. After working at various 9-to-5 jobs to keep body and soul together, Billy signed with Family Productions in 1971 and recorded his first solo album of original songs, "Cold

Spring Harbor." The album created legal problems, so Billy decided to pack; with his girlfriend (now wife), Elizabeth, he moved to North Hollywood where he indulged in the California life-style. He played at piano bars as Bill Martin and began to write some new songs. "Captain Jack," a song he had written during his last days in New York, had become an underground hit on the East Coast, and Columbia records tracked Billy down in Los Angeles, signing him in the late spring of 1973. His first single was the instant hit "Piano Man," an autobiographical sketch of his months at the piano bar. The album of the same name was released one week later and stayed on the charts during the first six months of 1974, becoming a million-seller. "Streetlife Serenade," his second album, was released in October 1974, and at the end of the year Billy won Cash Box's award as best new male vocalist. He also began to headline on tours, selling out Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center in New York, the Kiel Opera House in St. Louis, and Massey Hall in Toronto.

In September 1977, Billy released "The Stranger," produced by Phil Ramone.

Joel, who has been producing hits for nearly a decade, has seen his latest album, "An Innocent Man," certified platinum. Reserved seat tickets for the Billy Joel concert are \$15.00 and are on sale at the Civic Center Box Office and all Select-A-Seat outlets. Tickets may be ordered by phone with Mastercard, Visa and American Express by calling (305) 345-9898.

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Memberships can be frozen for vacation

Plenty of parking in the rear

Eta Mu Sigma boasts large membership

By Brian Finnegan
Avion Staff Reporter

—Eta Mu Sigma, Embry-Riddle's newest and fastest growing honor society, initiated 36 new members at the University's surf-side President's Residence this past Saturday.

Dedicated to the advancement of aviation management techniques, to identifying and recognizing students with management interests, college and community involvement and high academic achievement, Eta Mu Sigma is a progression from the well-

established management club which boasts a membership of nearly 200 persons.

The ceremony, at which pins and certificates were awarded, was semi-formal affairs held in Garden Room and adjacent Music Room of the concrete Residence, affectionately known as the "BattleShip" because of "the bold nautical lines which...peer importantly at the ocean."

The initiates were called individually by the honor society's President, Raymond L. Casey, after reading the so-

compliments of each to the festive crowd of nearly 60 members, faculty professors and friends.

The evening's guest speaker was Dr. Pope. His high-energy message was one of knowing ones place in the corporate environment and directing one's efforts toward the achievement of the company's goals above personal goals. Citing a phrase growing within Management club circles, Dr. Pope called the Eta Mu Sigma members "The movers and shapers" of the aviation industry. He stressed

the need to "start thinking now about your next degree." He said a B.S. degree is necessary beginning of a management career but, eventually, continued formal education will be required to maintain a current, working knowledge of the industry and its advancements.

Announcing an intention to recognize teachers which is often overlooked during graduation ceremonies, President Casey and the honor society named Dr. William L.

March, Management Professor of the Trimester. Responding to the cheering ovation, Dr. March indicated his deep appreciation by calling the moment "One of the happiest moments of my career." He expressed his interest in the continued success of Eta Mu Sigma and in the growth of the aviation management community.

Dr. March is currently teaching Psychology of Management, and Current Trends and Problems in Aviation. He is a freelance writer and has been published several

times. Formerly the Associate Dean of E-RAU's Graduate Programs in Europe, Dr. March received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Indiana University, his Master of Arts degree from the University of Chicago and his Doctor of Education from Indiana University.

As the ceremony wound to a close, the final words were delivered by HME's Faculty Adviser, Donald Campbell. Deny yourself nothing and do nothing in excess. With that the crowd retired to lounge for carbonated refreshment.

FAA Avgas tax is addressed

FREDERICK, MARYLAND

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) wants general aviation pilots to spend more than 37 percent of their federal avgas taxes—more than four cents per gallon—to fund the agency's administrative costs. Labeling FAA's FY 83 budget proposal "outrageous," Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association (AOPA) charged the administration with making a "bremeasured and illegal" raid on the surplus-ridden Aviation Trust Fund.

In all, FAA wants to strip the Trust Fund of \$1.2 billion to pay for salaries, pencils, paper clips and other administrative costs. Commented AOPA President John L. Baker, whose organization represents more than 265,000 taxpaying pilots, "Not only is this an outrageous act against the integrity of the Trust Fund, it also is illegal because it's \$900 million more than the law permits." Congress authorized no more than \$1.2 billion for the agency's operations and maintenance

which, in and of itself, is "inconceivable," according to Baker.

Eighty-two percent of FAA's \$3.6 billion budget request would flow from the Trust Fund. That represents nearly \$4.6 billion for FY 83. "The tragedy of those figures," said the AOPA president, "is that, once again, the administration failed to recognize the true public benefit of aviation. To infer that the public gains from only 18 percent of general aviation activity ignores the reality of its diverse and widespread public contributions."

Baker added aviation is not and never has been an activity only for the selected few, but represents efficient, economical transportation benefiting all Americans, and should be recognized as such.

Although FAA's request for \$987 million to fund its Airport Improvement Program (AIP) is \$187 million more than the authorized FY 84 level, it still represents only 21 percent of proposed Trust Fund expen-

ditures. In other words, only 2.5 cents of general aviation's 12 cent-per-gallon tax on avgas would go for airport improvement.

This, according to AOPA, undermines the original intent of the Trust Fund. Additionally, what Congress "authorizes" isn't necessarily what Congress "appropriates." Last year, for example, \$993 million was authorized for airport improvements, with only \$745 million actually appropriated, according to W. Lawrence Graves, AOPA vice president for Federal Legislative Affairs.

"The bottom line," Baker said, "is that FAA wants to spend nearly as much avgas tax dollars managing itself as they want to spend improving airports and enhancing the national airspace system. This should not be tolerated in any fashion by the aviation community."

AOPA vowed to "fight aggressively" FAA's attempts to gut the Trust Fund for purposes for which it is not intended.

On Tuesday, February 7 the senior class of Spring 1984 held its first meeting of the trimester. Six people ran for President while six ran for Vice President. There were five teams and one independent in each category. The official results were announced on Wednesday, February 8. Gabe Fernandez, a Computer Science major, became the new senior class President while Ray Casanda won the Vice Presidential spot. The senior



council was then selected. Approximately 15 people were appointed to the council. About 150 students attended the elections. Kathy Novak, Director of Student Activities, also informed the students on graduation day procedures. Ms. Novak announced the Spring 1984 graduating class will be the largest in Embry-Riddle history. Gabe Fernandez is pictured to the left, Ray Casanda, above. (Photo by Holly Vath)

NATA defines its purpose

The National Air Transportation Association exists to build the economic and professional status of the fixed base operator (FBO) and air taxi industry. The Association works to provide its Member Companies with effective national representation, timely and accurate communications, the means to improve management skills and thus profitability, and needed economic and operational benefits.

HISTORY

The National Air Transportation Association was founded in Kansas City, Mo., in 1940 as the National Aviation Training Association.

This group was formed by 83 charter members who were executives of aviation services

companies. These individuals shared a common concern about the government's program to train military pilots in the months before World War II.

When the war and the heavy demand for pilots drew to an end, NATA redefined its objectives to play a major role in civilian aviation. In 1944, NATA was renamed the National Aviation Trades Association and later established permanent offices in Washington, D.C. With ex-soldiers returning home, flight schools flourished. NATA grew to meet the need for increased national representation for aviation service and support companies as well as air taxi operators.

In 1950, a group of air taxi

operators left NATA to form the National Air Taxi Conference, which merged with the young Association of Commuter Airlines. The combination was called the National Air Transportation Conference.

In 1973 the National Air Transportation Conference joined NATA to form the National Air Transportation Association.

Two years later, a number of commuter airlines left the Association to establish their own organization.

Now known as the National Air Transportation Association, NATA is the only organization which represents the interest of fixed base operators and air taxi companies at the national level.

Shuttle

(continued from page 1)

cause of the failures and details have not yet been released.

Asked during the press conference about the decision to launch the Palapa IIB after Westar's misfire, Lt. Gen. Abrahamson explained the relationship NASA has with its customers as one of tremendous privacy. He suggested that in-doubt's representative be contacted on that decision-making process. None were available at the conference for comment.

Nicknamed "Buck Rodgers and Flash Gordon" by the Shuttle crewmembers, mission specialists McCandless and Stewart made comic history as they test flew rocket-powered backpacks over 320 feet from the orbiting Challenger.

Without the traditional aid of tethers to prevent them from becoming lost in space, the backpacks, called Manned Maneuvering Units (MMU), safely transported McCandless

and Stewart into the black void and back while the world watched from below through the spacecraft's externally mounted television cameras.

Bruce McCandless, who assisted in the development of the MMU and the first to venture away from the shuttle called his journey, "Very interesting and very rewarding."

Bob Stewart is the first astronaut to be selected from the Army and the second to don the MMU and leave the tethered security of the Challenger behind. He described the MMU and the Shuttle orbiter as "Two fantastic flying machines" at the post-landing ceremony held at the KSC Visitors Center to honor the 41-B crew and their families.

While the sight of Challenger descending for a landing at its place of launch was an exhilarating experience for those who witness it, the real significance is in the shortened orbiter "turnaround" time.

Previously, up to eight days were required to prepare the shuttle at either of its two western United States landing facilities, Vandenberg and Edwards Air Force Bases, for its return flight to the Kennedy Space Center atop a Boeing 747 jumbo jet. Enroute and destination weather was a potential delay factor, also. With the successful shuttle landing in Florida, processing began just seven hours after touchdown.

Flight 412-C is scheduled for launch in less than two months on April 4. This liftoff would have been delayed without the successful finale of 41-B. With two of eight flights during fiscal year 1984 completed and eleven flights planned for 1985, the NASA pace is frenetic.

Moving toward a permanent station in space and lifted by the Reagan commitment to build one by 1990, the mood at NASA is one of optimism since the Apollo Lunar missions of the 1960's and early 1970's.

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Sports Editorial

Carrutherses take silver

By Joe Elm
Sports Editor

"There was a time when I considered getting a shot, but I said no, that's the worst thing I could do, so I skated with the pain."

These words were spoken, not by an NHL defenseman after the game he just played bothered by a sore ankle, but by Kisty Carruthers, US figure skater, after she and her brother, Peter, had just won the silver medal for pairs figure skating in the Winter Olympics in Sarajevo.

The figure skating pair were the first medal winners for the United States in these games. They were tied for second going into the final five minute free style skate.

U.S. Hockey team falters

In what has been so far the biggest disappointment in this year's games, the US ice hockey team went 0-2-1 last week, leaving them completely out of medal contention.

Considering the hype that accompanied the team into Sarajevo, their untimely elimination came as a major surprise. This team was supposed to be even more talented than the team that won the gold medal four years ago in Lake Placid. As Mike Erudone, captain of the 1980 team pointed out, "This was a team that played without emotion. This team was flat when they should have been sky-high."

Other than the emotional factors involved; the team just out-and-out didn't play well. They also were very young (average age: 20.7) and this contributed to their inability to come back from early problems. Playing Canada and Czechoslovakia, the two best teams in the US's division, in their first two games didn't help either.

No. 1 North Carolina loses first

The Arkansas Razorbacks upset the number one and previously unbeaten Tar Heels of North Carolina on a last second shot, 65-64. Charles Ballentine took the final shot from the baseline over a 10 Sam Perkins.

The Tar Heels remain in the number one spot despite the loss, which dropped their record to 21-1. The top five rounds out with Georgetown (21-2), DePaul (18-1), Houston (21-3), and UNLV (22-1).

Bonnett wins Clash

By Mitch Williams
Avion Staff Reporter

The Bush Clash '84, a fifty mile race between last year's Grand National pole sitters, finished in a blistering pace Sunday afternoon when Neil Bonnett took the checkered flag with an average speed of 192.926 mph, and a lap for lap world record purse of \$50,000 to win.

When the Clash started, it was Buddy Baker who pulled the lead pack of six drivers, Baker, Bonnett, Yarborough, Ruttman, Rudd, and Bodine away from the rest of the field in what seemed to be a record pace.

With five laps expired, Baker began to slow the pack in hopes that someone else would take the lead and allow him to slip back into second place and set up a slingshot finish, but the veteran field wasn't about to fall for the oldest trick in the book.

On the fifteenth lap Baker came to the realization that his strategy was not going to work and entered an attempt to break away, thus increasing the pace.

Ricky Rudd is not likely to forget the sixteenth lap. As the lead pack came out of turn four

at approximately 200 mph headed for the dog leg, Rudd in the Wrangler Thunderbird, blew the left rear tire and began to slide toward the retaining wall in front of the garage area.

As the car reached the grass, it broke ground effect and became airborne, completing several rolls to the right before cartwheeling to a stop across pit road. Several minutes later the safety crew removed Rudd from the remaining debris. As Rudd stepped out of the car and waved, a sigh of relief could be heard rising from the crowd.

Neil Bonnett, who had refused to fall for the slingshot trick earlier, had remained in second place for the first nineteen laps. On the last lap, Bonnett pulled a slingshot on Baker to take the lead. Cale tried the same maneuver on Bonnett, but Neil held him off for the win.

Other interesting stats that came out of the Clash of '84 was that the Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS dominated, finishing in six of the top seven places. Also, Cale Yarborough set a track and qualifying record of 201.848 mph to sit on the pole of the 26th annual Daytona 500 NASCAR spectacular, Sunday, February 19, 1984.



One of the Pink Panthers kicks ball through the Eurosports. (Photo by Mike Fabrice)

Womens soccer off and rolling

By Tim Van Milligan
Avion Staff Reporter

On Friday, February 10, a four team women's soccer league began its season at the YMCA in Holly Hill. The league consists of two teams from Seton University, and two teams from the Daytona Beach area.

Eurosport, one of the teams from Daytona, is coached by Embury-Riddle students Glencarlo Gluffrida, and Ward Larson, and has two players from E-RAU: Shari Byrd, and Jackie Warner.

The team is sponsored by Tony Schindler of Eurosport, and has been practicing for about two weeks in preparation for the ten week season that began last Friday. During the first game of the night between Eurosport and the Pink Panthers, Embury-Riddle students Shari Byrd, and Jackie Warner each scored once and with their other teammates held the 3-3 tie.

Their next game is on Friday night, February 17, at 6:30 at the YMCA in Holly Hill located at 825 Derbyshire Rd.

Intramural action heats up this week

Thursday, February 9, was the first sudden death racquetball tournament for this trimester and it was a good one. 16 participants came out to battle for the championship.

After three games it was

down to Steve Olore and Ed Wurzbach and the champion turned out to be Steve Olore. Steve is in the Aeronaqual Science program.

Sign-up for 3 on 3 Volleyball is

still underway, deadline, February 22, so get you teams together and come sign up in the Recreation Office.

NOTICE: THERE WILL BE NO SOFTBALL THIS WEEK-END DUE TO THE DAYTONA '500'.

Sign-up for the Racquetball Sudden Death - doubles Tourney started Monday, February 13. We are only taking 16 teams so please sign-up today. Deadline for that is February 28.

The E-RAU 5 on 5 Basketball Tourney got underway Saturday at the YMCA with the following results:

Sigma Chi 57 [in overtime] Highrangers 54
Pink Panthers 67 Rajun Cajuns 49
Rockers 97 Delta Chi 49

International Brothers of Wind 30 Knights 27

Softball Scores

Our Gang Flight Tech	9
220 Club	1
Gophers	12
Playgirls	2
Vets 'B' Team	29
Tailhookers	6
Bush Boys	13
Jo Who's Warriors	14
Sigma Chi	9
Sigma Pi	26
No Names Delves	11
Southern Ice	9
Forlet	9
Buoys	4
Outlaws	8
Brothers of the Wind	12
Delta Chi	3
Alpha Eta Rho	18
U2	6
Black Birds	5
Sudden Impact	14
Yet's 'A' Team	5
King's Ransom	11
Spectrum	6
Destructive Youths	3
Fighting Falcons	11
Taste Buds	2
Northeasteners	15
Ballbusters	6

EAGLE BASEBALL...



Remaining Home Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
TU Feb. 21	Florida Bible College	3PM C
TH Mar. 01	Bethune-Cookman College	3PM C
SU Mar. 04	Wabash College	1PM C*
TU Mar. 06	Wabash College	1PM C*
TH Mar. 08	Ohio Valley College	3PM C
SA Mar. 10	Ohio Valley College	11AM C*
TU Mar. 13	Delaware State College	3PM C
SU Mar. 18	Macomb Community College	1PM D*
TU Mar. 20	Macomb Community College	3PM D
TH Mar. 22	Ohio State-Newark	3PM D
SA Apr. 07	Florida Atlantic Univ.	1PM C*

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Many activities scheduled for Aero-Hispanic Society

By David Soto

On Wednesday, February 1, the Aero-Hispanic Society held its first meeting of this trimester. As outlined by AHS President Carmen Salgado, numerous club activities are scheduled and should prove to be enjoyable and productive for

fellow members and Hispanics here at E-RAU.

Elections were held during the meeting for Vice-President, Treasurer, and the standard committee, which is in charge of AHS activities. The following are the results of the elections: Juan Toro, Vice-President;

David Soto, Treasurer; Standard Committee-Headed by Juan Toro, Juan Soles, Masolo Fernandez-Longo, Richard Colazo, Raymond Mulero and David Soto. Congratulations to all.

Some of the activities scheduled for this trimester are

softball and volleyball tournaments, club membership drives, fund raising and participation in the Spring Fling and Hispanic night. At the Spring Fling and Hispanic night, the Aero-Hispanic Society gets to show off the diverse Hispanic cultures here at

E-RAU. So whether you are Columbian, Mexican, Puerto Rican, etc., the Aero-Hispanic Society is for all Hispanic students here at Riddle.

So come and share your Hispanic culture by being an active member of the Aero-Hispanic Society. Our meetings

are held every other Wednesday, with our next meeting Wednesday, February 15, at 6 pm in room A209. Come by and check us out; you'll be glad you did! For more information on AHS, meetings and activities, contact Jose Duran at box 4338.

Sigma Pi to construct chariot for Greek Week

By Scott A. Hauert

This past weekend was a busy one for the Brothers of Sigma Pi. The carwash put on by the pledges turned out well, and we would like to thank Bojangles Restaurant for letting us use their facilities.

Our tourist party also came off well. Everyone there had a good time, and it gave the new

prospective a chance to get acquainted with the Brothers. Special thanks to Brother Jim Turner for the use of his trailer for the party.

At our business meeting this week, our Little Sisters Committee chairman reported that he had a total of eleven women active in the Little Sisters Program. Thanks to Lee Grassley

for his effort on this committee.

Also accomplished this week was the formation of a committee to construct a chariot for the upcoming Greek Week. Committee chairman Jack Stein will have his work cut out since he will be starting from scratch in both design and construction.

Meetings have begun for the new prospective to aid them in

their orientation with the Fraternity, and to let them know what will be expected of them as individuals and as a

pledge class.

The prospective initiates were also given some final instructions to aid them in their

preparation for going active. We are looking forward to having these men become part of the Sigma Pi tradition.

French Club outlines events

By Suzanne Shillingford

At the French Club's party last Saturday night we had the right combination of good food, delicious wines, and interesting people that would make any party a success.

The food and drink was supplied by members of the club, about thirty of who were present. Ten students from Stetson University were also present along with two exchange students from France and Spain. Stetson's French Club is well on its way and we hope to

visit them at their University in the near future.

Plans for a volleyball match between our club, the Aero-Hispanic club and the Italian club were made. If any of you are good volleyball players and would like to participate, please drop us a note in the French Club box in the Student Activities Office.

We will meet again on Thursday in A 211 at 6:30 pm to finalize a time and place for the French classic and to decide on the dinner at a restaurant which

we discussed before. We will also decide on the best time and place for the meetings. We need to make plans for Spring Fling, which is almost upon us, and for the weekend trip to Tampa, so try to be there.

The club is really becoming very active and we have a lot of enthusiastic people this tri.

With your help we could make this the most significant and best tri ever for the French club. See you at the meeting on Thursday. Au revoir!

Aircraft utilization reduced

By Gary Tarizzo

Aircraft Utilization at the Embry-Riddle Flight Line was severely reduced during the month of January. The utilization of aircraft is slow during the first month of every trimester, but the month of

January kept VFR operations at a minimum, as a result of poor weather.

During the month of January, according to Richard Whaley, Director of Flight Operations, "a total of 4662 flight activities were scheduled

and only 2040 activities were completed. During the month of October, flight-line activity peaked at a total of 5405.9 hours in the C-172 and 1358.6 hours in the PA-44 for a total of 6764.5 hours for the Fall 1983 trimester.

Vets Club welcomes new members

Once again the Vets club is in full force. The Executive Board would like to welcome all new veterans to our organization.

The dedication from the club members allows us to prosper on campus. The first function, the Welcome Aboard Party was a resounding success. Held at Juan's Mexican Restaurant everyone had a wonderful time.

sons stand. We would like to thank all who helped make this new encounter a success. We

hope, the support continues through the rest of the year. Our next endeavor will be the 500 mile race and hope you have

The club took on a new responsibility at the 24 hour race delivering ice to the concen-

not forgotten the super support we will need throughout the day.

The new board members are now as follows: Leo Vane - Pres. Dave Sava - Exec-vice pres. Michael P. Geletka Vice-pres Vets club, Pete Kim Sec., Wayne Stuart - Treas., and John Ward - Board Member at Large.

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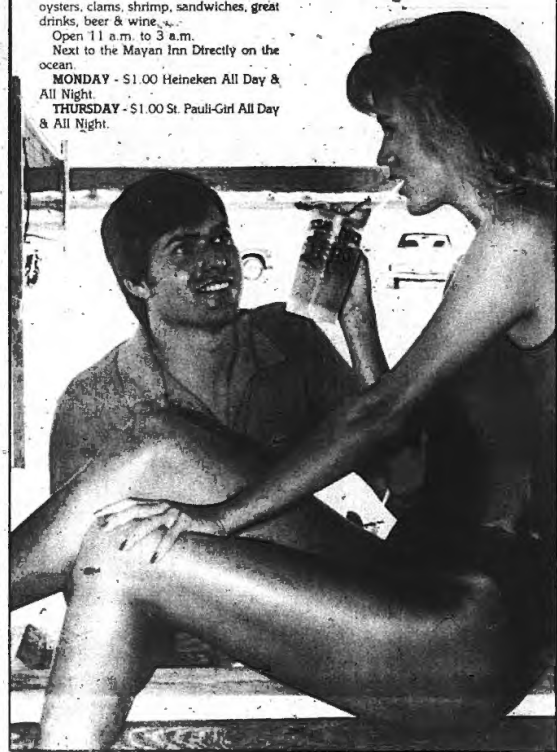
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AAAE plans weekend tour of Miami International Airport

By Marie-Jose Caro

Last week, at the American Association of Airport Executives meeting, all of last trimester's hopes and objectives were formed into definite plans for this term. Activities for this trimester fall into three categories: seminars, dinner meetings and tours.

So far, we have one definite date for the planned seminars. That includes a seminar by Bill Shea, head of the airports division for the FAA, and John Baller, President of the Aircraft

Owners and Pilots Association, as well as several others. This seminar will be held February 18 at Florida Institute of Technology (FIT) and we have been invited by the AAAE chapter at FIT to attend. This should be a good opportunity, not only to attend an interesting seminar, but also to establish good relations with the student chapter there.

At that seminar, we're also hoping to set up dates for both John Baller and Bill Shea to speak at E-RAU. Other

seminars in the working include one with Daniel Orcutt, the head of AAAE, Nationally.

Next, we have the dinner meetings. The biggest dinner meeting planned for this trimester is one with Dick Judy, Director of Miami International Airport. Mr. Judy will be coming up to speak with us on Friday, April 6. Exact time and place are to be announced soon.

Also having to do with Miami International and perhaps the biggest event of the term, is a tour of the Miami facility. This

tour is planned as a two-day extravaganza starting on Friday, March 2 with a bus trip (this includes a keg on board!) down to Miami. On Friday, we will be receiving the VIP tour, conducted by the assistant director of the airport, of all general facilities. On Saturday, we, along with the members of the Society for the Advancement of Management, will be taking a tour of the Eastern Airlines facilities. Later that evening, we'll either remain in Miami or start up towards Fort Lauderdale for a tour of the executive airport there. All in all, it should be a fun-filled information-packed weekend!

Expected cost will be approximately \$20-\$25 round trip plus \$15 for hotel accommodations. This cost may decrease depending on the number of people who attend. Other tours planned include Orlando and Fort Myers.

Please remember to get all local and national applications and dues in to Kathy Kimble, our treasurer, as soon as possible.

Also, if you are interested in arranging a co-op or internship for summer or fall, or applying for the AAAE \$500 scholarship, please start making your arrangements now, so we will have sufficient time to help you with your plans.

From now on, we will be having general meetings every other Wednesday rather than every week. So you can plan on our next meeting being on Wednesday, February 22 at 6:00 pm, in room E-603. See you there!

Army ROTC detachment to host military ball soon

By Col/Capt Al Riecl

Every year the Army cadets attend a Military Ball. February 23 will be the first time E-RAU Army detachment will host its own Military Ball. In the past

years, Sietson University of Central Florida and E-RAU have shared the honor of hosting the Ball.

The customs of the Military Ball date back over one thou-

sand years to the Roman legions, who held great banquets to celebrate their past victories or their most recent conquest. The currently used banquet customs of the U.S. military developed

from the Regimental Mess traditions of the British Army who held elaborate and formal dinners designed to promote unit tradition and esprit de corps. Attending the Ball represents an important part of the Army Officer's professional social life and one of the Army's oldest and finest traditions.

Colonel Ernest F. Estes will

be the guest speaker who is responsible for the foundations of the Army Aviation branch. Among many duties, he has served as commander of the 19th Aviation Combat Battalion in Korea. Some of his medals include the Legion of Merit with one oak leaf cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star medal with "V" and oak leaf cluster and

Meritorious Service medal with two oak leaf clusters.

The Army ROTC Colorguard will present the colors at the Military Ball. They had the honor of presenting the colors for the opening ceremony for the Sunbank 24 hour race. They will also be at the Bush Clash, Area 200 Nascar, Goody's 300 Nascar, and the 26th annual Daytona 500.

Chess Club to hold championship tournament

The Chess Club is rolling along well this trimester. We have seen many new people interested in playing chess. If you ever feel like playing a game, come to one of our meetings. We meet on Tuesdays at 7:30 pm in the CPR.

Next Tuesday we will be holding the Embry-Riddle Chess Championships. Everyone who enters the tournament will have a chance to win a trophy and money. The entry fee is one dollar. You can

pay at the SGA office behind the pub or at the tournament.

The tournament players will play four games each. The players with the best records will win the prizes. It should be fun and interesting. Even if you don't want to play you are welcome to stop by and watch.

The tournament will be held in the CPR starting at 7:30 pm. It will probably run on to the following Tuesday. Entrance is not restricted to Riddle students. For more information contact Jonathan Russell (box

4063) or Rick Hebert (Box 2794, phone 255-6350).

Don't forget that we have a chess set on reserve at the Recreation Office located on the second floor of Dorm II. They will trade you one chess set for your Riddle ID card. No credit check, no hassle, no salesman will come to your house and your phone number will not be put on a calling list. So go check out (no pun intended) a chess set and practice for the first Riddle championship.

Management Club to sell advertisements for airshow

By Mark Reaves

The Management Club has been delegated the responsibility of selling advertisements for the airshow program by the Chamber of Commerce. The door to door promotion will bring in revenue to the club as well as allow local retailers to become more familiar with the role that E-RAU plays in this county.

Club members will also be selling the programs themselves during the airshow. This will be by far, the biggest fund raiser to

date for the club and there is still plenty of room left for involvement. Interested members should contact Mark Reaves at Box 7258.

On March 13, elections will be held at the business meeting. It's crucial that all members participate to ensure a fair election process. These newly elected officers will directly determine the future success of the club.

Our next regularly scheduled business meeting will be February 28 at 7:30 pm in E-613. Our next dinner meeting

will feature Fred Fine, President and Chief Executive Officer of Island Helicopters, Inc. The dinner will be March 9 at Treasure Island Inn.

AFROTC cadets look forward to busy summer

By C/Capt Rob Tatum

The first drill competition has come and gone—congratulations to the honor flights. Everybody is showing great team spirit and a lot of enthusiasm, let's keep it up!

Preparation for field training is well under way, and our sophomore class is really starting to look sharp. Once again, E-RAU promises to excel during summer camp.

Twenty-eight members of our junior class are going to be attending the advanced training program (ATP) this summer. This program provides a great deal of insight into Air Force life and should be a great experience. Many of those cadets who attended in the past have flown extensively across the U.S. and Europe.

All junior pilot candidates who do not have their private pilot's license will undergo the flight instruction program this summer (FIP). They will receive 12 hours of instruction from E-RAU and will be required to solo by completion of the program. This will give some people their first "hands-on" experience, and should be a lot of fun. This is just the first step in a long and rigorous process, but the end results are certainly well worth the work.

Upcoming events include 100 class meeting February 16, commander's call February 17 and the drill team/band/rifle corps performance at Sea World on February 20.



"I'm impressed by the unity of all six fraternities at E-RAU", were the words spoken by Tom Backus of Sigma Chi about the Kill-A-Keg party held last Friday. The Roving Party was sponsored by the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) and consisted of all six fraternities getting together at the fraternity houses of Delta Chi, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Phi Delta.

Keith McGovern of Alpha Eta Rho summed up his view and the mood of the party with these words, "The party was a good opportunity for the brothers of different fraternities to get to know one another."

Photo by Mike Fabrice

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Faculty Profile

Leroy Heath recounts naval test pilot days

By Ellison Elliott
Avlon Staff Reporter

Layed back and relaxed in his lightly decorated office, Mr. Leroy Heath, an adjunct assistant professor at Embry-Riddle, smiled proudly as he reminisced about his days as a Naval Test Pilot. Heath, a 30-year veteran of the U.S. Navy, began his career in 1942-two years after graduating high school-and was commissioned as a Naval Aviator in 1944.

After commissioning, Heath was assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Lexington as an F-4U Corsair pilot. Entering the war (World War II) three months before its end, Heath had the pleasure of flying several missions against Japan in the Pacific theatre.

After serving his first carrier-based tour, Heath also served two land-based tours as a Naval Test Pilot, both at the Naval Air Test Center, at Patuxent River, Maryland. During his second land-based tour in 1960, Heath set a world altitude record for jet aircraft carrying a standard one kilogram load (2200 lbs.) at Edwards Air Force Base. The record, despite the technological advance in current aircraft, has yet to be broken.

During the flight Heath took the aircraft, an A-3J (also known as the A-5 Vigilante), to an extraordinary altitude of 91,450.8 feet in a straight-up vertical climb with full afterburners that succeeded March 2. For this feat, Heath was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. "The most interesting part about that flight," said Heath, "was not the maximum altitude reached; it was the 71,000 feet nose down dive that



Pilot Leroy Heath (right), and navigator the late Larry Monroe, debrief after an A3J Vigilante test flight. (1960 Photo)

followed. The engine had cut out and the aircraft was totally out of control...we recovered at about 20,000 feet."

The purpose of the flight, according to Heath, was more than just to evaluate the aircraft under such conditions. It was done partly for national prestige. "...it was a tug-of-war situation between us and Russia" to see who could amass the most impressive statistics.

As a pilot, Heath holds some impressive statistics under his

belt. For instance, he has logged over 6000 hours of flight time, and has over 600 carrier landings. Amazingly, "Heath has been certified in more than twenty different aircraft since graduating the Naval test pilot school; he has served as the commanding officer of the 1st Vigilante attack squadron off the USS Enterprise, and in 1971, Heath flew a demonstration flight in the Falcon-20 at the prestigious Paris Airshow. After earning his B.S. degree

by attending night school and by taking a one year sabbatical at George Washington University, Heath retired as a Captain in 1972. Always having had an interest in teaching, Heath earned his M.A. in education at UCF. When asked what brought him to E-RAU, Heath noted having seen an E-RAU advertisement in a Naval journal for instructors with an aviation background; since this opportunity included both his loves-aviation and education-he

decided to gamble on the offer. Heath has taught here at Riddle for six years to date. "I enjoy my association with Embry-Riddle and the students...they seem to like me and I like them...it has been an enjoyable relationship."

Born in Detroit, Michigan, Heath now lives in Pojoa Inlet with his lovely wife, Mary, and is also the proud father of seven children. Though Heath no longer flies, he spends much of

his time teaching and in his spare time does much sailing. While being interviewed for a similar article in 1981, Heath pointed out, "My only unfulfilled dream is to travel the oceans in a sailboat designed for world cruising, and I mean to make that dream come true." Today, three years later, Heath has traded in his 1000cc BMW motorcycle for a 32-foot sloop in which he spends time sailing the Florida coast.

notice Help wanted

OFFICE TYPIST - MWF 12-5 and TR 8-5. Student needs basic knowledge of office skills, bookkeeping and typing 25-35 WPM. Public relations experience helpful.

STUDENT ASSISTANT - Flexible 25 hours per week. Performs clerical duties and other assistance to Department. Student needs good clear telephone voice and experience in dealing with the public. Typing skills preferred.

STUDENT ASSISTANT - 9-1:30 M, W and F. Prior experience working in an office, answering phones and typing ability of 40-60 WPM. Prefer a junior or sophomore.

OFFICE TYPIST - 12-5 Tuesday and 1-5 Wednesday. Department needs receptionist and typist. Student needs excellent typing skills (40-60 WPM), public relations experience and professional appearance.

STUDENT ASSISTANT - 1-5 daily. Grounds maintenance.

Please contact Student Employment if you are interested in any of these positions

Final notice

According to the University calendar, students anticipating April 1984 graduation are required to fill out Graduation Applications no later than Friday, February 17, 1984. Please be advised that NO DIPLOMA will be ordered if this application form is not processed by the Registration and Records Office. Apply at the Registration and Records Office.

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